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From Sketches of Every Day Life, by Boz. WARDEN AND HIS CHILDREN. A MOST THRILLING NARRATIVE.

use a familiar phrase, some being of abject and when at last he staggered from the room, no one who is compelled to admit a very unpleasant wretched appearance, whom he remembers to sought to follow, or console the widower. have seen in a very different condition, whom The time had been when many a friend would be could. You must get better somehow, for wretch, in rags and filth, who shuffles past him her die.

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side, and clasped his hands upon his burning no drink without money; and no money without ly a man in the constant habit of walking, day when a weeping eye met his, he quailed beneath girl?" after day, through any of the crowded tho- its look. No word of comfort was whispered I am not well, father-not at all well, said him. roughfares of London, who cannot recollect in his ear, no look of kindness lighted on his the girl, bursting into tears. among the people whom he 'knows by sight,' to face. All shrunk from and avoided him; and 'Ah!' replied the man, in the tone of a person

he has observed sinking lower and lower by al- have crowded round him in his affliction, and we must have money. You must go to the pamost imperceptible degrees, and the shabbiness many a heartfelt condolence would have met rish doctor, and make him give you some medand utter destitution of whose appearance, at him in his grief. Where were they now? One icine. They're paid for it, d-n 'em. What last, strike forcibly and painfully upon him, as by one, friends, relations, the commonest ac- are you standing before the door for? Let me he passes by. Is there any man who has mixed quaintance even, had fallen off from and desert- come in, can't you?" much with society, or whose avocations have ed the drunkard. His wife alone had clung to caused him to mingle, at one time or other, him in good and evil, in sickness and poverty; behind her, and placing herself before it, 'Wilwith a great number of people, who cannot call and how had he rewarded her? He had reeled liam has come back. to mind the time when some shabby, miserable from the tavern to her bed-side, in time to see

now, in all the squalor of disease and poverty, He rushed from the house, and walked swift- William. was a respectable tradesman, or a clerk, or a ly through the streets. Remorse, fear, shame, man following some thriving pursuit, with good all crowded on his mind. Stupified with drink, an effort at composure—'money? ment? drink? prospects, and decent means; or cannot any of and bewildered with the scene he had just wit- He's come to the wrong shop for that, if he first speaker, 'and we'll put him on board. — and his blood seemed to stagnate beneath it. our readers call to mind from among the list of nessed, he re-entered the tavern he had quitted does. Give me the candle—give me the can- His passage is taken in another name, and what's He coiled himself up in a projecting doorway, their quandam acquaintance, some fallen and shortly before. Glass succeeded glass. His dle, fool-I ain't going to hurt him.' He snatch- better than that, it's paid for. It's lucky we and tried to sleep. degraded man, who lingers about the pavement blood mounted, and his brain whirled round .- ed the candle from her hand, and walked into met you. in hungry misery; from whom every one turns Death! Every one must die, and why not she? the room. coldly away, and who preserves himself from She was too good for him; her relations had Sitting on an old box, with his head resting sheer starvation, nobody knows how? Alas! often told him so. Curses on them! Had on his hand, and his eyes fixed on a wretched such cases are of to frequent occurrence to be they not deserted her, and left her to white a- cinder fire that was smouldering on the hearth, rare items in any man's experience; and they way the time at home? Well; she was dead, was a young man of about two and twenty,arise from one cause-drunkenness, that fierce and happy perhaps. It was better as it was. - miserably clad in an old coarse jacket and rage for the slow, sure poison, that oversteps Another glass—one more! Hurrah! It was trousers. He started up when his father en- speaker. And in five minutes more, the father hand and take them—and, though illusion was every other consideration; that casts aside wife, a merry life while it lasted; and he would make tered.

Some of these men have been impelled by misfortune and misery, to the vice that has degraded them. The ruin of worldly expected. heart, has driven them wild; and they present she worked hard; and words or blows could all now?"

ters it, never rises more, but into which he sinks girl had been sick for many days, and there end of it. house-he bent his steps homewards, bethink- murdering then?' said the father. Such a man as this, once stood by the bed-ing himself that if he would have her able to 'Yes, I do,' replied the son; 'does it surprise their innocent prayers. The room was scanti- trouble of inquiring what ailed her, which he on the ground. ly and meanly furnished; and it needed but a had not yet thought it worth while to do. It 'Where's your brothers?' he said, after a long helped.' glance at the pale form from which the light of was a wet December night; the wind blew piere- pause. the heart for many a weary year. An elderly and having bought a small loaf-for it was his dead.' lemale with her face bathed in tears, was sup- interest to keep the girl alive, if he could-he 'Dead !' said the father, with a shudder, pidity. porting the head of the dying woman-her shuffled onwards, as fast as the wind and rain which even he could not repress.

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The curse of the mask at last. Strange tales have by the rain; and as the wind whistled through been told in the wanderings of dying men;—the old houses, the doors and shutters creaked this want and or an attention and stranger of the mask at last. Strange tales have by the rain; and as the wind whistled through the water that closed the wanter to the wanterings of dying men;—the old houses, the doors and shutters creaked the wetched room, without stirring out. On tales so full of suit and crouse that there wanter that the wanter that closed the wanter was trouters, and defining the death. He wanter that closed the wanter that tales so tell of guilt and crime, that those who upon their hinges, and the windows shook in the third evening, however the girl was worse he meet with, and no word of her reached his The shore, but one foot of dry ground—he stord by the state of the shore, but one foot of dry ground—he stord by the state of the shore of the shore, but one foot of dry ground—he stord by the state of the shore of the shore

'Who else should it be?' replied the man gruf- them, proffering him a glass of liquor. fly. 'What are you trembling at? Its little

'Father,' whispered the girl, shutting the door

'Who?' said the man, with a start. 'Hush,' replied the girl; 'William, brother

'And what does he want;' said the man, with

'Fasten the door, Mary,' said the young man the hangman's hands.

tions, the death of those they loved, the sorrow The boys had long ago run wild in the streets, father, seating himself on a stool, on the other reached the landing; and the father staggered in the night air, he knew not what, or why. that slowly consumes, but will not break the and left him; the girl alone remained, but side of the fire-place. What do you want here into the room.

into the gulf from which the man who once en- One night, as early as ten o'clock-for the stop here; that's as certain. And there's an caught sight of the shadow of a man, reflected ed him.

hand that the cold and trembling fingers clasped; eral mean and narrow courts, which form a por- He staggered back, I caught him, and Lis blood had kind look, or word, or care, from you; and, ed into a corner and held his breath as the pathey pressed the husband's arm; the eyes soon tion of White-friars; and it was to one of these trickled down my hands. It poured out from alive or dead, I never will forgive you. Die trol passed. Never did prisoner's heart throb his side like water. He was weak, and it blind- when you will, or how, I will be with you. I with the hope of liberty and life half so eagerly the man shook beneath their gaze. His dress The alley into which he turned might, for filth ed him; but he threw himself down on his knees speak as a man now, and I warn you, father,— as did that of the wretched man at the prospect was slovenly and disordered, his face inflamed, and misery, have competed with the darkest on the grass, and prayed to God, that if his his eyes bloodshot and heavy. He had been corner of this ancient sanctuary in its diritiest mother was in Heaven, He would hear her summoned from some wild debauch to the bed and most lawless time. The houses, varying prayers for pardon for her youngest son. The houses, varying prayers for pardon for her youngest son. The houses, varying prayers for pardon for her youngest son. The houses, varying prayers for pardon for her youngest son. The houses, varying prayers for pardon for her youngest son. The houses, varying prayers for pardon for her youngest son. The houses, varying prayers for pardon for her youngest son. The houses, varying prayers for pardon for her youngest son. The houses, varying prayers for pardon for her youngest son. The houses, varying prayers for pardon for her youngest son. The houses, varying prayers for pardon for her youngest son. The houses, varying prayers for pardon for her youngest son. The houses, varying prayers for pardon for her youngest son. The houses, varying prayers for pardon for her youngest son. The houses, varying prayers for pardon for her youngest son. from two stories in height to four, were stained was her favorite boy, Will,' he said, 'and I am you.' He raised his manaeled hands in a threat- distance, he cautiously descended, and stood A shaded lamp by the bed-side, cast a dim with every indescribable hue that long exposure glad to think now, that when she was dying, ening attitude, fixed his eyes on his shrinking beneath the gloomy arch that forms the landing light on the figures around, and left the remain- to the weather, damp, and rottenness, can im-though I was a very young child then, and my parent, and slowly left the room; and neither place from the river. ther of the room in thick, deep shadow: The part to tenements composed originally of the little heart was almost bursting, I knelt down at lather nor sister ever beheld him more on this The tide was in, and the water flowed at his silence of night prevailed without the house, - roughest and coarsest materials. The windows the foot of the bed, and thanked God for having side the grave. and the stillness of death was in the chamber, were patched with paper, and stuffed with the made me so fond of her as to have never once When the dim and misty light of a winter's ed, and was for the moment, still and quiet—so A watch hung over the mantle-shelf; its low foulest rags; the doors were falling from their done any thing to bring the tears into her eyes; morning penetrated into the narrow court, and quiet that the slightest sound on the opposite ticking was the only sound that broke the pro- hinges; poles with lines on each to dry clothes, oh, Will, why was she taken away and father struggled through the begrimed window of the bank, even the rippling of the water against the found quiet, but it was a solemn one; for well projected from every casement, and sounds of left! There's his dying words, father, said wretched room, Warden awoke from his heavy barges that were moored there, was distinctly they knew, who heard it, that before it had re-quarrelling or drunkenness issued from every the young man, make the best you can of 'em. sleep, and found himself alone. He rose, and audible to his ear. The stream stole languidly

last the mother's grasp relaxed; and turning venience of the numerous lodgers, and he pro- two or three days to come. He had to pass sed over his head; the roof of a jail was the one look from the children to their father, she ceeded to groupe his way upon the old and bro- the public house. He lingered for an instant, only one that hed sheltered him for many months. pillow, all was so calm and tranquil, that she He was within a step or two of his room more, and finally slunk in. Two men whom any where, where there was some warmth or seemed to sink to sleep. They leant over her; door, when it opened, and a girl, whose mis- he had not observed, were on the watch. They shelter from the cold and rain. But in the last they called upon her name, softly at first, and erable and emaciated appearance was only were on the point of giving up their search in stage of poverty, disease, and houseless want, then in the loud and piercing tones of despera- to be equalled by that of the candle which despair, when his loitering attracted their at- he was a drunkard still. they followed him.

The man thought of his hungry children, and and a cold shiver ran through every limb. We will be bold to say, that there is scarce- forehead. He gazed from child to child, but work. What the d-l's the matter with the his son's danger. But they were nothing to the

depended.

ding, Master Warder, whispered the other.

en first, drawing him into a corner. 'We came his ears like the music of village bells. But it to tell him it's all right now, but we coul'nt find was only for an instant. The rain beat heavily him, 'cause we hand't got the precise direction. upon him; and cold and hunger were gnawing But that ain't strange, for I don't think he at his heart again. know'd it himself, wl en he came to London, did he?

'No, he did'nt,' replied the father. The two men exchanged glances.

'Very,' said the second.

of intelligence.

had unconsciously yielded up his own son into reality itself, he knew that he was sitting alone

slightest sound. At length a heavy footstep was Suddenly he started up, in the extremity of

side of his dying wife, while his children knelt carn money, it would be as well to apply to the you, father?' He looked steadily in the man's his companion, thanks to the old man. Lift up gone distracted with their own loneliness. He around, and mingled low bursts of grief with parish surgeon, or, at all events, to take the face, but he withdrew his eyes, and bent them the girl, Tom; come, come, it's no use crying, remembered to have heard, many years before, young woman. It's all over now, and cant't be that a wretch had once been found in a solitary

life was fast passing away, to know that grief, ing cold, and the rain poured heavily down.— Where they'll never trouble you,' replied the girl, and then turned fiercely round upon weary wandering to and fro. In an instant his and want, and anxious care, had been busy at He begged a few half-pence from a passer-by, the son: John's gone to America, and Henry's his father, who had reeled against the wall, and resolve was taken; his limbs received new life;

You struck him across the face in a drunken fit looked round him; the old flock mattress on and slugishly on. Strange and fantastic forms The solitary oil lamp in the centre of the court the morning we ran away; and here's the end the floor was undisturbed; every thing was just rose to the surface, and beckoned him to ap-It was a dreadful thing to wait and watch for had been blown out, either by the violence of it.

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The man whom we have followed into this the girl was too weak and ill, the father went, have alone. He ground his teeth and the step. One hand support than she had been yet, and the lew scraps of less. He had long thought of the probability of breadth nearer, and he was saved—but the vir de horror and affright, lest they should be scared seemed to threaten the destruction of the whole horror and affright, lest they should be scared seemed to threaten the destruction of the whole horror and affright, lest they should be scared seemed to threaten the destruction of the whole horror and affright, lest they should be scared seemed to threaten the destruction of the whole horror and affright, lest they should be scared seemed to threaten the destruction of the whole horror and affright, lest they should be scared seemed to threaten the destruction of the whole horror and affright, lest they should be scared seemed to threaten the destruction of the whole horror and affright, lest they should be scared seemed to threaten the destruction of the whole horror and affright, lest they should be scared seemed to threaten the destruction of the whole horror and affright, lest they should be scared seemed to threaten the destruction of the whole horror and affright, lest they should be scared seemed to threaten the destruction of the whole horror and affright less. He had long thought of the probability of breadth nearer, and he was saved—but the step. He had legt him and endeavoring to gain her bore him onward, under the dark arches, be and the less. He had long the gain her less. He had less the gain her

door-step in Piccadilly, faint and ill. The pre-'You'll drink with me master,' said one of mature decay of vice and profigacy, had worn him to the bone. His cheeks were hollow and 'And me too,' said the other replenishing the lived; his eyes were sunken, and their sight The husband sunk into a chair by the bed-enough that I've had to drink to day, for there's glass as soon as it was drained of its contents. was dim. His legs trembled beneath his weight

And now the long-forgotten scenes of a drunkard. He did drink, and his reason left mis-spent life crowded thick and fast upon him. He thought of the time when he had had a 'A wet night, Warden,' whispered one of the home—a happy, cheerful home—and of those men in his ear, as he at length turned to go a- who peopled it, and flocked about him then, way, after spending in liquor one half of the until the forms of his elder children seemed to fact, to which he would rather remain blind if money on which, perhaps, his daughter's life rise from the grave, and stand about him-so plain, so clear and so distinct they were, that he The right sort of night for our friend in hi- could touch and feel them. Looks that he had long forgotten, were fixed upon him once more; 'Sit down here,' said the one who had spok- voices long since husbed in death, sounded in

He rose, and dragged his feeble limbs a few paces farther. The streets were silent and empty; the few passengers who passed by, at that late hour, hurried quickly on, and his tremulous There's a vessel down at the docks, to sail voice was lost in the violence of the storm. at midnight, when it's high water,' resumed the Again that heavy chill struck through his frame;

But sleep had fled from his dull and glazed eyes. His mind wandered strangely, but he 'Capital luck,' said the first, with a wink to his was awake and conscious. The well-known shout of drunken mirth sounded in his ear, the 'Great,' replied the second, with a slight nod glass was at his lips, the board was covered with choice, rich food-they were before him, he 'Another glass here; quick,' said the first could see them all, he had but to reach out his in the deserted street, watching the rain drops

graded them. The ruin of worldly expecta- same confirmed and irreclaimable drunkard.— 'And what do you wantshere now?' said the heard upon the stair; it approached nearer, it terror. He had heard his own voice shouting Hark! A groan! Another! His senses were The girl saw that he was intoxicated, and leaving him: half-formed and incoherent words the hideous spectacle of madmen, slowly dying ways procure him something for the tavern. - Shelter,' replied the son; 'I'm in trouble-advanced with the candle in her hand to meet burst from his lips; and his hands sought to by their own hands. But by far the greater So he went on in the old course, and a merry that's enough. If I'm caught I shall swing; - him; she stopped short, gave a loud scream, tear and larcerate his flesh. He was going that's certain. Caught I shall be, unless I and fell senseless on the ground. She had mad, and he shrieked for help till his voice fail-

on the floor. They both rushed in, and in an- He raised his head, and looked up the long deeper and deeper down, until recovery is hope- was, consequently, little to spend at the public 'You mean to say you've been robbing or other instant the young man was a prisoner, and dismal street. He recollected that outcasts 'Very quietly done,' said one of the men to night in those dreadful streets, had sometimes corner; sharpening a rusty knife to plunge into The young man stooped for an instant over his own heart, preferring death to that endless, for breath until he reached the river.

'Listen to me, father,' he said, in a tone that He crept softly down the steep stone stairs daughter-on her arm. But it was not towards would let him. At the back of Fleet-street, 'Dead,' replied the young man. 'He died made the drunkard's flesh creep. 'My broth- that lead from the commencement of Waterloo her, that the wan face turned; it was not her and lying between it and the water side, are sev- in my arms—shot like a dog by a gamekeeper. ers blood and mine is on your head: I never Bridge down to the water's level. He crouch-

dearest secret of the heart, the pent up, hidden that here and there twinkled in the rooms of that man's murder. They cannot trace me here and scrutinized each wretched face among the to the water's surface, but what a change had secrets of many years, poured forth by the un- such of the more fortunate residents as could without your assistance, father. For aught I crowds that thronged them, with anxious eyes, taken place in that short time in all his thoughts conscious, helpless being before you; and to afford to indulge in so expensive a luxury. A know, you may give me up to justice, but unless think how little the man on decolute and to afford to indulge in so expensive a luxury. A know, you may give me up to justice, but unless think how little the man on decolute and to afford to indulge in so expensive a luxury. A know, you may give me up to justice, but unless the man on decolute and to afford to indulge in so expensive a luxury. A know, you may give me up to justice, but unless the man on decolute and to afford to indulge in so expensive a luxury. A know, you may give me up to justice, but unless the man on decolute and to afford to indulge in so expensive a luxury.

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## Legislature of Maine.

IN SENATE,

Thursday, March 30. The Secretary of State then came in and laid upon the table, a list of the titles of the Acis and Resolves passed by the present Legislature and approved by the Governor.

Mr. Benson then rose and saidcease, and the hour of separation is at hand.

By one of our first votes, you sir, with entire unanimity, were called to the arduous duties of the Chair, and I trust we shall be equally united now, in adopting a Resolution, which I propose to offer, as a testimonial of your kindness and courtesy as a man, and your honesty and ability as a presiding officer.

It is a wholesome feature in our happy form of Government, that public servants, clothed for a little time with the power of making Laws, are obliged at limited periods, to surrender the delegated trust, submit their acts to public scrutiny, and themselves to their common operation. Party spirit and private interest may for a time voice of conscience and forget the All-seeing

Eye, May I not be allowed to hope, that under the guidance of these views, and with an abiding sen e of our high responsibility, we have labored assiduously to preserve the rights and advance the interests of our fellow citizens. To develope the resources of our wide spread and growing State, to give it that rank in this free Republic, which God and Nature designed it should take, even to meet the annual wants of our active and enterprising people by wise and just legislation, call for knowledge and foresight of no ordinary character. It is not for us to say how well we have performed our part. We are not the final judges of the wisdom of our decisions upon the various subjects which have been presented for our consideration. To another tribunal we are amenable. Before our consutvoke them to throw the mantle of charity over meet here again, we have the assurance that this lave been passed at the last session of our Legislature is not a final separation. We must all meet in This is by no means a matter of complaint in our estiwilling to receive strict justice at their hands.

endearments, the beloved society of our famiviews, and to obtain correct conclusions, rather than to gain a victory and enjoy a triumph,-No poisoned arrow has ever been thrown; our you and your families. harmony has not been seriously disturbed by party or personal asperities; and if they have ever existed, at this hour of parting, all jaring and discordant feelings will be hushed and for-

Sir, we cannot all expect to meet again in this life. The shafts of death fly thick around us. and we know not how soon the rank grass may wave over the turf that shall cover us. Should a kind Providence spare us yet longer, let us all, whether in public or in private life, strive to to read and lay upon the Clerk's table. promote the happiness of our fellow men, and to be prepared to meet again in the bright mansions of Eternal rest.

Mr. Secretary, I hold in my hand a Resoluyour table.

given to John C. Talbor for his impartial, sent session of the Legislature. honest and able discharge of the duties of the I hope this order will receive the undivided sy to the members of this Board.

this Resolution was unanimously agreed to. The PRESIDENT then rose and said-

Gentlemen of the Senate:

by my predecessors, and especially with that, happiness. self or acceptably to you. Believing that the jug vote. who has so generously offered it, but that it is Gentlemen of the House of Representatives - and an intelligible form. the response of each and every member, and

both by avoiding personalities in your debates, from you all.

while the water thundered in his ears, and stun- unanimous, and with the same cordiality have I cheerfully to add my own. and disfigured mass. Unrecognized and unfers from me in his political belief. It places The associations here formed, and the kind feel-ficers in either branch, pitied, it was borne to the grave—and there it me under additional obligations to you all, be-ings which have been reciprocated and manifes. We subjoin the numb premises have we arrived at different conclu- piness. After a full and free investigation, the minor- adjourned without day.

ly has ever yielded to the majority—this being the genius of our Government; and having alboard for the last time. Our labors are soon to ways in view the greatest good of the greatest of the present and tuture generations before us, we have disposed of all subjects on the strict. principles of integrity and equal justice, so as to .

mislead; but in an enlightened community, it is not safe for Legislators to disregard the public and strengthened. While associated together mean to be understood as saying that the people of the welfare; nor is it easy for them to silence the to us by our constituents, we have. I trust, formto us by our constituents, we have, I trust, formed a friendship to last during life. Wherever from them. Nay more, we do not believe that the enwe may be scattered hereafter in the wide world? ing hand. When we part, in all probability,-

The sentence of death has passed upon us all, and may be executed before the time shall arrive for another session of this Board; other cir- act neither wisely nor well. tribunal we are amenable. Before our consut-uents we must stand or fall; and while we in-these seats again. Though we part, never to another state of existence, and may it be the lies and friends, and the sweets of private life, in that world, where all will be perfection.

and delight. And yet it is painful to part with so kindly watched over us during this session, in the creation of corporations, as we have noticed somecontinue his goodness to you, and grant you a thing more than a hundred new ones made at the session. strangers, have often differed in opinion, and safe and pleasant return to your families and have contended in the arena of debate. But friends, there to enjoy all the sweets of domestic share of the surplus fund, but have not yet decided how life, under a government of good laws, rightly

## HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Thursday, March 30. Mr. Appleton of Portland, rose in his place nd addressed the House as follows:-

Mr. SPEAKER-As the business of the session is now brought to a close, and as the members of the House are about to separate, I trust it will not be considered unsuitable, to offer an order which I have prepared, and which I ask leave

House of Representatives, Augusta, March 30, 1837. ORDERED, That the thanks of this House be presented to the Hon. HANNIBAL HYMLIN, for HENDRICK W. JUDKINS, of Houlton, Agent to tion, which I ask leave to read and lay upon his fidelity to the public interests, and for the impartiality and ability with which he has dis-Resolved, That the thanks of the Senate be | charged the duties of the Chair, during the pre-

Chair, and for his uniform kindness and courte- assent of the members of this House. An expression of this kind, comports not less with what And the question being put by the Secretary, is due the Chair and this House, than with what When, at the commencement of this Session, reward for the labor and unxieties of responsible tant, has been acted upon. Of the subjects of merit the character of an "unprintipled being," when, at the commencement of this Session, reward for the moor and anxieties of responsible than, has been acted upon. Of the singlets of merit the character of an computation of the public stations;—and I congratulate you, that the North Eastern Boundary, and the Surplus and to call down upon him the indignation of the so few circumstances have occurred during the Revenue, either would have sofficed to render people of this country, does not seem to be fairable to the session important and interesting. Upon by involved in the question which recently agistrict, and that its exercise should only be refilled with men more distinguished for their tal- House, or to mar the feelings of kindness to the action on these and other kindred topics, - tated Congress and the nation. He may have trict, and that its exercise should only be reents and legal learning, I did conscientionsly dis- yourself; and permit me to add the assurance we have not now time or space to comment. - committed all the crimes that are lookidden in s rained by a regard to the public good. trust my qualifications to sustain the office in any of my sincere wishes for your safe return to The Resolve providing for a recision of the the decalogue a thousand times over, for august

pect to discharge its duties satisfactorily to my- resolution, and the same passed with one dissent- trust that the appointment of Commissioners pled being?" Has be done my thing for tose

the Chair have been discharged, in some degree, cherished in the recollections of us all. And '34, '35, '36, and '37 :with honesty and impartiality. Various and again, ger: lemen, permit me to extend to you; widely differing in their character have been the my undissembled thanks, and to essure you that subjects of your legislation. Of these subjects you will bear with you my best wishes and reour views have been different, and from like spects, for your future welfare, health and hap-

On motion of Mr. LYMAN, the House then

ONDORD DEMOCRAT.

Paris, April 11, 1837.

source from whence they emanated. We say the Lemeet the approval of our consciences, and may Resolves in the House of Representatives. They seem we not hope the approbation of our constitu- to go as far as the abolitionists, who have any produce —whatever may be our condition in public or people understand of any considerable portion of the private life-whatever our circumstances, ad- likely to result to the community at large and to those verse or prosperous, and whatever the distance for whose good the abolitionists profess to labor-would that may separate us by sea or land, when ei- be in favor of such a measure. We love to think as father of us shall see or hear announced the name | vorably as possible of our fellow men-never to impute of unother, his bosom shall beat with pleasing bad motives where there is a possibility that good ones emotions, and he shall quickly revert to this our may be found, but still we must hold men a sponsible association. While memory returns her seat in for their acts and for the legitimate consequences of those the mind, will any of us longer the Senate of acts. Guided by these principles we can hardly think the common treasury for the protection of a land, where "home, sweet home," was melo-1837? We are now about to extend the part- the friendship of the abolitionists for the slaves of the south is so pure and disinterested, or so valuable to those some of us will part to meet here no more for- whose fate they affect to hewail, as they pretend We doubt whether the course pursued is likely to hasten the emancipation of the southern slaves, or to better their present condition. If it does neither of them, it matters not how pure the motives of the agitators may be, they

other state of existence, and the meer, at fast, in our Legislature, though it is of a negative character. mation, for we have been too much burdened with a How much praise they deserve for improvements made rush upon the mind and fill our hearts with joy and may that merciful Providence, which has rused them. They certainly have not been very sparing

they will dispose of it. At the same meeting they voted to the town, and appointed a Committee for that purpose.

STATE OF MAINE.

## EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENTS. For the State of Maine.

ETHER SHEPLEY, Saco,

F. O. J. SMITH, Portland, DANIEL WILLIAMS, Augusta, Lowe of Maine. DOCT. CHARLES T. JACKSON, of Boston, State Geologist.

WILLIAM C. LARRABEE, Readfield, Assistant State Geologist.

JOHN H. HARTWELL, Augusta, Agent to superintend the erection of the Insana Hospital, in

place of Reuel Williams, resigned. ship, in the County of Washington.

superintend the repairs of Mars Hill Road.

From the Augusta Age.

A deep respect for this expression of your Notwithstanding the great excitement and the characters and of sound point cal principles the right to abolish slavery and the slave trade speaks the sincere sentiments of the heart, I am approbation, calls from me a frank avowal of degree of acrimony which characterized the would not be glad to do, and for less money ? therein ; and that the early exercise of sach truly gratified in the assurance of some measure gratitude. I assumed the station which your early part of the session, and in cessarily grew If the Government or the Back avail themselves right is demanded by the collightened sentiment of success, or, at least, in the hope of having partiality and confidence assigned me, with but out of the character of the subject then agrated, of his services in an improper manner, without of the civilized world, by the principles of the partially fulfilled your expectations. To reap little legislative experience, relying upon your and notwithstanding the ill-judged attempt that Law, or contrary to law, let the Gove uncert and Revolution, and by humanity, the recompense of success and an approving courtesy, forbearance and co-operation to aid was made in the House, just at the close of the the Banks, as comprincipled beings," be held Resolved, That slavery, being an admitted conscience, has been my most anxious desire. and sustain me in the ardnors duties devolving session, to renew the agutation of that subject, responsible; but we really cannot understand moral and political evil, whose consinuance, Much of my success has resulted from the upon me. It affords me the highest pleasure to and revive the unpleasant feelings associated why Whitney's could be blamed for doing that wherever it exists, is vindicated mainly on the constant and liberal aid you have granted me, acknowledge that aid, courtesy and co-operation with it, we are glad to be able to say that good which thousands of better men would be glad ground of necessity, it should be circomscended both by avoiding personalities in your debates, from you all.

The interests of our State, and the subjects of our State, and that any ill feelings which and the main when the mem- to do, it they could—[Bost Cour.] within the limits of the States where it has been already established; and that no new State

the try visable—once more us suns, and once that the chair should be state, bear most honorable testimony the Legislature adjourned at so early a day,— those Banks which have the largest amount of ugain he rose. Bright flames of fire shot up Though we differ on political subjects, (it is an duty to the State, bear most honorable testimony the Legislature adjourned at so early a day,— those Banks which have the largest amount of again he rose. Bright names of the such up among we under on pointer suggest amount of from earth to heaven, and reeled before his eyes, honest difference) your call to the Chair was to you all; and to that may I be permitted without neglecting any subject that seemed to deposits, are the Banks which find it necessary from earth to heaven, and reeled before his eyes, honest difference) your call to the Chair was to you all; and to that may I be permitted without neglecting any subject that seemed to deposits, are the Banks which find it necessary demand immediate action is to be attributed in the analysis and the control of the received your assistance, and now receive your Our labors are now clo-ed. We are about a great measure to the commendable industry is perfectly obvious to those who are not wilfully

125 Resolves. 124 Acts, 101 do. 1833, 140 do. 1834. 159 do. 74 do. 79 . 1835, 156 do. 290 do. 89 do. 1836, 218 do. 74 do. 1837,

N. E. BOUNDARY. We trust that the action of the Legislature on this subject will have the effect to satisfy the General Government that er of the 21st mst., gives an account of the arthis State is in earnest, in demanding the on- rival and departure of the Ex-President. He The Legislature of Massachusetts have passed Re- forcement of our rights under the treaty of 1783, reached Louisvide on the : Oth and left it the solves relating to the abolition question, worthy of the We have confidence that the present adminis- same day, descending the Olno in the steam tration will not fail to perceive the justice of boat (Fayette,) to the mouth of the Comberland, gislature, though we have not noticed the passage of the our tlemand, and will regard a compliance with which he will ascend to Nashville. This route it as an imperative duty, which ought not to be will relieve him from all fatigue in travelling .ents, which is the highest reward of public ser- left, could wish them. They assert the right of Con- evaded, or delayed. It is not the interests and All appre' ension of a recorrence of the dangergress to legislate on the subject in the District of Co. honor of this State only that are at stake. All one disease with which he was attacked last Our difference in political and local subjects lumbia - a principle that is not denied in this part of the the States have a common interest in maintain winter, may, therefore, he reliaquished. In his bas in no case interrupted our friendship or mar- country that we know of. They then assert that "the ing inviol to from foreign encroachment, the enred our happiness. It has occasioned no heart- early exercise of that right is demanded by the enlight- tire territory of each State—and those entrusted of the character of the complaint that threatens burnings or asperities so prevalent among men ed sentiment of the civilized world, by the principles of with the management of the General Gove, no him, and surrounded with careful affectionate. of different sentiments. We met at the com- the Revolution and by humanity." If by enlightened ment need not fear that any one of the 26 con- and vigilent friends, we may hope that he will mencement of this session, with a good degree sentiment, they mean the sentiment of abolitionists, and tederated States will murmur at the expense, or long survive to witness the triumph of his prinof honorable feeling, and Leherish the belief that that all the rest of the world are lying in moral dark- desire to shun any portion of the responsibility ciples in the prosperity of his country. The we leave this Board with that feeling increased ness, they may be right in their assertion. But if they in cessary to the vinitication of the honor and in- Advertiser thus closes its notice :- Globe. teresis of the confederacy from the fool reproach At the batel, some twenty or thirty friends of leaving a portion of American terrnory in the dined with General Jackson, and the gentlemen

mssession of a foreign power. their full proportion of the common expenditure, Lawson and Col. Earl; and at 5 o'clock the The blood and treasure of her citizens have ever General departed, cheered by nearly a thousand been ready, when the necessities of the Unton persons, who followed to the wharf to look at required them. Not a year since, when the him, perhaps for the last time. As the boat in Southwestern Frontier of the United States was which he took passage (the Payette) moved off only threatened with foreign encroachment, a from our wharf, a band of music strock up offail large force was put in requisition, and no incon- Columbia," and a salute was again fired. Some siderable expense incurred. Not a murmar sixty or seventy gentlemen accompanied him was heard from Maine at this expenditure from over the Falls, and took leave of him at Portdistant and uninhabited fromier. She desires diously played, as the boat receded from the that the territory of the whole Union shall be shore, defended; and complains that it has not been. Her territory has been encroached upon-her citizens subjected by force to the dominion of a ed-by thousands of his patriotic countrymen. government to which they owed their allegiance; Never were greater spontaneous honors conferand her patience is well nigh exhausted in wait- | red before on man seeking the repose of retire-By the titles of the Acts and Resolves of our Legisla- ture, violations of her territorial rights. Augusta Age.

Reuben M. Whitney. The following trues which this unprincipled being has exercised in of 378 to 16. the distribution of the deposites, and the very

comfortable emoluments which he has enjoy- the United States, in the month of January, in

gent of twenty deposite banks, twelve of which lating in any way, or to any extent whatever, and justly administered. My best wishes attend to purchase a farm for the support of the poor belonging pay him together an annual salary of \$6,575. to the subject of slavery, or the abolition of slavery clined telling whether he was their agent,

ney in the distribution of the deposites, is estabtober, 1:34, only \$3,133,684 of the public de-Itherefore. posites. On the same day, twenty banks, that did employ Waitney, enjoyed nearly seven mil- is an assumption of power and authority, at varlions o the public money. On the 1st of Oc- isnce with the spirit and intent of the Constitutober, 1835, the sixty-seven banks have had tion of the United States, and injurious to the but \$4,212,952, and on the 1st of October, cause of freedom and free institutions; that it 1886, \$18 899,887. Whitney's twenty pets, does violence to the inherent and inalienable superintend the making repairing the Baring on these respective days, had \$13.672,852, and rights of man; and that it tends essentially to and Houlton Road, through Inflian Town- \$24,227,444; proving, incortestably, the ad- impair those furdamental principles of natural vantage of Whitney's services to the banks that justice, and natural law, which are intecedent WILLIAM WILSON, of Havnesville, Agent to employed him, and his absolute control of the to any writen con-titutions of government, in-

We are unable to discover any fact in the curity of freedom in a State. preceding abstract, that casts any reproach up-We publish today the closing proceedings of on the character of Whitney. We have also is due to the common usages of deliberative the seventeenth Legislature. The session has waded through the reports of Alessrs. Wise and ting the full right of petition, have entitled thembodies. Next to the approval of our own con-theen a busy and somewhat excuing one. A Gurland, without being my more fortunate sciences, the approbation of others is the best large mass of business, much of it very impor- Whatever this individual may have done to of this Commonwealth. degree, with that dignity, which was maintained your family, and for your future well are and Public Statutes, it carried properly into off ct, we know; and we have no doubt that he has Public Statutes, it carried properly into eff ct, we know; and we have no doubt that he has present, says the Boston Gazette—even the bids fair to be of as much permanent benefit to sins enough to answer for; but does his agency present, says the Boston Gazette—even the bids fair to be of as much permanent benefit to sins enough to answer for; but does his agency leaders of the abolition party of this city—the which the high station demands. I did not ex- Mr. Appleton then laid upon the table the the State, as any Act of the Legislature. We for the Pet Banks constitute him an "unprinciwill be made, with a angle eye to the great ob- banks that he had not a right to do for them, it Resolution, you have just adopted, is not inten- And then the Speaker addressed the House ject in view, and the laws which all are inter- they employ him as their agent, and pay him for second by only one dissenting vote! lested to understand, put into a small compass, his services? Does he do any thing for them that a good many other men-men of good legislation in the District of Columbia, possesses

thereby visable—once more he sunk, and once that the Chair should exercise official authority, ability with which you have discharged your wards the close of the session; and the fact that or the Banks themselves. The reason why thim with its furious roar.

A week afterwards the body was washed approbation. It is, indeed, more grateful to me, to separate and return to our homes, our friends and disposition to facilitate the transaction of the blind. The leaser deposit Banks comploy no A week atterwards the many was washed approparion as he, who is the organ of this approbation, dif- and domestic enjoyments, so dear to us all.—

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public business, manifested by the presiding of- Agent, for the reason that they need none, and ashere, some miles down the river, a swallen as he, who is the organ of this approbation, dif- and domestic enjoyments, and the kind finel-We subjoin the number of Acts and Resolves, deposite Banks, have a perfect right to employ cause I am induced to believe that the duties of ted towards each other, it is believed, will be respectively, passed at the sessions of 1832, '33, Agents at Washington; and pay them such The fact that Mr. Whitney is employed by so many, so far from being a reproach, reflects great bonor on that individual; for it is high testimony to his integrity, fidelity and financial abilities from those who have had abundant opportunity to test his character in these respects. -Augusta Age.

General Jackson .- The Louisville Advertis-

and ladies travelling with him-Mr. Speaker The people of Alaine have cheerfully horne Polk and tady, A. Jackson, Jr. and lady, Mr.

"At every point between Washington and Lauisviile he was welcomed-cordially welcoming for redress for past, and protection from fu- ment. "Well done thou good and faithful servant," has been echoed and re-echoed, from the Potomac to the Mississippi."

Mussachusetts on Slavery.—The following the Baltumore Chronicle, shows the influence chuseus House of Representatives, by a vote

Whereas, the House of Representatives of the year of our Lord one thousand eight hun-"Mr. Garland, chairman of the select com- dred and thirty-seven, did adopt a resolution, mittee has reported to Congress, that they have whereby it was ordered that all petitions, memascertained that Reuben M. Whitney is the a- orials resolutions, propositions, or papers, re-There can hardly be a doubt, that this man very, without reing either printed or referred, makes out of the deposite banks at least \$15,- should be laid on the table, and that no further 000 a year. Several of the banks refuse or fail action whatever s'ould be had thereon; and to state what salary they pay him, and others de- whereas, by the resolution afores id, which is adopted as a star ding rule of the present House A curious lact, showing the influence of Whit- of Representatives, the petition of a far e number of the people of this commonwealth, prayhashed by this report. Sixty-seven banks, that ing for the removal of a great moral and podo not employ Whitney, had, on the 1st of Oc- litteal evil, have been slighted and contenned;

Resolved, That the resolution above named money of the people."-[Mercantle Journal, dependent of them all, and essential to the se-

Resolved, That our Senators and Represenselves to the cordial apprebation of the people

Senate adopted the following resolutions, after a long debate-the first unanimously, and the

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Connecticut has gone for democracy by an give it up. Full returns have not, of course, come to hand, but so for as they have been received, they are of the most encourageing char- the District of Columbia, which were passed, the Boston Post says-

In this Congressional district, No. 1, composformerly a strong federal county, and they now slaveholding States. calculate on certain success. But we have not there are some cases of non-election where we shall probably succeed.

From District No. 2, composed of New Haa large majority.

From the returns already in from No. 4 .-Whitlesey is re-elected.

The returns from No. 5, Litchfield, although but few, are favorable to our candidate, Phelps -as are those from No. 6, Windham and Tolland, to our candidate, Holt.

From No. 3, New London, we as yet hear

(Pln the Hartford Times, we have returns et 14,400, and the federal ticket 9,860 .- East. Argus.

## THE PRICE OF FLOUR.

We are gratified to perceive that the price of since by the heartless speculators, who then deemed they had the market sufficiently in their i power to exact whatever their capidity should diemie. One or two weeks more will reduce he for sale at a fair price. The stock in market is not deficient, as has repeatedly been stated ! he the Gazette and other organs of the floor dealers, so that the conduct of those for whom the Gazette so valorously took up the cudgels, is relation to the subject, had a most beneficial duence in strengthening the determination of the sands to lovego the use of floor at \$15 the barrel. It shook the confidence of the speculators, also, and as an indication of public opinion not to be mistaken, influenced them to slacken the screws snoner then they would otherwise would have done. We hope a speculation so mefarious will never be again undertaken, and in the mean time let those who were the greatest sufferers by it, remember those who sneered ride and spor them into submission. -ecb-

A Woman Kidnapped, Turred and Swingletowed by a Bund of Ruffians !- We learn from the Thompson (Connecticut) Gazette, that a most disgraceful outrage was perpetrated on the person of a female at Mansfield on Monday night of last week. The female, it is stated is a resident of Middletown, and was on a visit to the child fettered in darkness from childhood to her friends at Mansfield. On the evening above named, she was seated in her parents house, in company with an individual who was paying her his addresses, when several disguised persons liant it Paris the night of February 18th, and made their appearance and conducted them- attracted crowds of gazers on the Boulevards. selves in such a manner as to excite the ire of It was of a pale rose color, parallel to the horithe female's companion, who began to show zon and of a direction from North to West, fight. He was quickly overpowered, however, ! by numbers, and a detachment of the lynchers! kept goard over him, out of doors, with arms in declaring that the naval establishment of France their hands. The others then seized the female in time of peace, shall be forty ships of the line and to drown her cries and screams, turned her fifty frigates, and two hundred and twenty vesclothes over her head, where they were held, sels of smaller force. and he that condition lorced her to some distance from the house to a place where they had pre- An English schooner, bound from Cadez to pared a quantity of the for their purposes. Ar- Vera Cruz, with a cargo of 900 quarter casks rived there, they commenced their diabolical of Wine, was cast away on the coat of Vera operations, and completely tarred the female Cruz, and all on board perished. A Spanish from the waist downwards. They then applied brig loaded with Wine, &c., was also lost from the waist downwards. They then applied brig loaded with Wine, &c., was also lost .a quantity of swingletow in lien of feathers :- Crew saved, after which manly transaction, they decumped, like brave men as they were, and left the abus- Common Soil for compost. I was aced woman to find her way to assistance as best 'quainted some years ago with a wealthy farmer she might. The only excuse which these vill- in a neighboring state, who kept a large stock ians had to offer for an act so disgraceful to of cattle without purchasing any fodder for them themselves and their neighborhood generally, is he was called the best farmer in the town, and that they were suspicious of the woman's virtue, latted yearly some of the finest exen that were

25.—It blew at most tremendous gale on the 24th son. The yard that contained the secret of which caused the waters two feet higher than this man's wealth was of amp'e dimensions, but the high tide of 1825. Yesterday morning as hout seven o'clock the new dyke constructed with thin shoes, even in the wettest season.

blew up in 1-30, gave way, and the whole of the Polders, as far as Callio, are covered with water near that city, while rewater nine feet deep, at low water. Several persons horses and cuttle have perished, but the store persons horses and cuttle have perished, but the store rouse valued it is entroped at the secret of this man's wealth was of amp'e dimensions, but this man's wealth was of amp'e dimensions, but the store of Oxford, deceased, by giving that the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving that the store in the waters to occur, and the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving that the store in the two deceased, by giving that the store in the two deceased, by giving the did of Oxford in the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving that the store in the law diceased, by giving that the store in the two deceased, by giving the law diceased, by giving the did of Oxford in the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving that the store in the law diceased, by giving the did of Oxford in the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving the did of Oxford in the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving that the store in the law diceased, by giving the did of Oxford in the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving that the man's wealth was the law diceased, by giving the did of Oxford in the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving the law diceased, by giving the did of Oxford in the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving that the man's wealth water to make the middle did to the said deceased's retate to make the middle did to the said deceased's retate to make immediate the middle did to the said deceased's retate to make immediate the middle did to the said deceased's part and the said deceased's retate to make the middle did to persons horses and cuttle have perished, but the extent has not been ascertained. As it was mind and silver coins—valued, it is surmised, at market day, it is leared many people have met from \$10,000 to \$20,000. The vault was with a watery grave.—The shipping before the flown has not suffered, but some small craft were washed up on the quay.—It is reported that the days at Sherbeck, has niso given way.

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Norway-Vilage, Feb. 20. 1837. If

Ordered,

That the said slies of Bucknell give notice to all persons interplant the same should not be published three weeks successively in the Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law direct.—The shipping before the form \$10,000 to \$20,000. The vault was successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, that they will not far Tuesday of Agust next, at ten stell not purely of brack covered over with large stones, well put together with mortar. It was evident a rains Cape, a GOLD NECKLACE. Who were may have found the raine should not be allowed.

Step HEN EMERY, Judge.

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From the Augusta Age.

which was referred several petitions relating to Spanish dollars, guineas, doubloons, &c. the abolition of Slavery and the Slave Trade in by the Senate until Feb. 8, 1837:

ted Toucey by about 100 majority. This was no right to interfere with slavery within the arrived in Hampton roads on Thursday last,

Resolved, That the right to petition Congress only elected Toucey-we have carried a ma- to abolish slavery and the slave trade, in the jority of the Representatives, 18 to 18, and District of Columbia, is guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States.

Resolved, That Congress has the right to abolish slavery and the slave trade in the Disven and Aliddletown, lugraham is re-elected by trict of Columbia; but as inasmuch as our Senators and Representatives can better under-Senators and Representatives can better under-stand the necessity of such a measure, this lie that she has now for sale an elegant and extencomposed of Fairfield, there is no doubt that Legislature considers it inexpedient to act on sive assortment of MILLINERY of the latest and the subject at this time.

The Richmond Enquirer of the 23d instant. says-"We understand that the family of the illustrious Madison, are preparing for the press five or six volumes of his MSS. One volume is to be devoted to Constitutional Doctrinesand the others to his interesting Correspondence. from 70 towns, which give the democratic tickof the Old Congress, and of the Federal Convention, for the purchase of which the last Con- fixed by the original Act. The first and fifth sections of the said additional Act are subjoined. gress have appropriated \$30,000."

A Paris paper of the 20th of Feb. states that the Police had, during the last two or three flour, in all the Southern cities, is now much days discovered traces of another attempt on the below that to which it was forced two months King's life, the author of which was one Champion, a mechanican. He was arrested on the morning of the 19th. He had meditated the construction of an infernal machine, and materials were found at his residence collected for it still lower, and by that time it will we presume, that purpose. After confessing his criminal intentions, he availed himself of the absence of linguished to my son Lenor C. Lurain his time

The English papers seem to be very much taken up with a trial for libel, brought by Lord cannot be justified on that ground, nor upon any de Ross against a Mr. Comming, who had very other which can be brought forward. We have distinctly charged bim with cheating at play. no doubt that the great meeting held in this city, The verdict was for the defendant, who had pleaded that the libel was true. Consequently his lordship stands convicted of the villainy.-The disclosures made in its progress created a great sensation. Lord Brougham immediately withdrew his name from Brooke's Club, where some of the cheating was done, and it was sup- Andrews Edward 4 posed that nearly all the respectable noblemen woold follow his example.

The London and Greenwich railroad was Churchill Sullivan levied upon by a sheriff's officer on the 23d of Codman R. A. L. at their effirts to obtain redress, and volunteered their aid to those who were endeavoring to pany owed three hundred thousand dollars.— Cammings Joseph Dannet John All the agents, &c., were turned out, and their Daniels John R. places filled by others appointed by the creditor. Farewell Henry

> A teacher in one of the Dover schools, thus Follett Orville concludes a letter to the school committee :-Parents are too negligent in sending their Children to School. It is one source that gives a disrelish, and a disgost to education, and keeps manhood and from manhood to old age,"

The aurora borealis was exceedingly brill-

The Paris Moniteur publishes an ordinance,

driven to the New York and Philadelphia mar-More Indian Hustillities. The Tallahas- kets. When asked the secret of his great sucsee Watehman of the 22 mst. says-"By a let- cess in farming, he would turn your face away to directed to the Post Master at this place, from the fine stock you were praising, and point that or Schurday the 11th inst, a man and boy would say told the whole story. He had plens the Stands, between the two would and, but I never knew him to gather the same to RANSON DONIAM. were killed at one of the Stands, between the ty of woodland, but I never knew him to guther the same to were killed at one of the Stands, between the ty of woodland, but I never knew him to guther the same to work killed at one of the Stands, between the ty of woodland, but I never knew him to guther the same to woodland, but I never knew him to guther the same to Springs and Jacksonville. Also a family near a load of leaves; he had plenty of straw, but I Fort Mills, have fullen victims to savage cruelty. never knew him to sell a bondle of it, nor of is We have not heard the names of tose killed .- carring a load of bay to market. But I do know These depredations were doubtless committed that he was in the habit every year of carting by some of Powell's band." - [Portland Cour- into his barn yard large quantities of common soil, and spreading it soveral inches thick where the many han previously been removed, all which was carried out upon and the following seasons. The yard that contained the secret of this many wealth was of annie dimensions, but the following seasons many mentals and the contained the secret of this many wealth was of annie dimensions, but that all persons interested may mental and the tast of and shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said the first been dily appeared and taken upon himself the trust of the trust of the petition should not by granted.

Attest—R. K. GOODENOW, Clerk.

A true copy of Petition and Order thereon.

Attest—J. G. COLE, Clerk. Great Flood at Autwerp. Antwerp, Feb. was carried out upon its land the following sea-25 .- It blew a most fremendous gale on the 24th son. The yard that contained the secret of

many years. The box was of mahogany or The following were the Resolution, reported cedar, and much decayed. The coin was all College from the Select Committee. for one and bundered wars ald and conjugated of increased vote from last year,—the federalists by E. Holmes, from the Select Committee, to over one hundred years old, and consisted of

acter, A letter from Hartford, to the editor of by the House, without division; and postponed Bonaparte,—A slip from the Norfolk Beacon and School District Taxes, and remain unpaid as follows: states that the French frigate Andromede, Capt. Non-Residents. ed of the county of Hartford, we have re-elec- Legislature of the non-slavholding States have having Louis Napoleon Bonaparte on board,

Eashionable Millinery.



MES. II. W. GOODNOW. -A 1.50-

BANDBONES. Norway-Village, April 10, 1837.

> Surplus Revenue. STATE OF MAINE. TREASURY OFFICE, ?

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N the 29th inst, an Additional Act was passed by the Legislature, by which cities, towns and plannext, for taking and returning the Census or enumera-tion of their inhabitants, instead of the 20th of April as ASA REDINGTON, JR. Treasurer,

SECT. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in Legislature assembled, That the time allowed to the respective cities, towns and plantations in which to take the Census and make returns thereof the State Treasurer is hereby extended to the twenti-

eth day of June next. SECT. 5. Be it further enacted. That the Treasurer be directed to cause the first Section of this Act to be be necessary to pay said taxes and all legal charges. published in all the newspapers that publish the laws of "." Newspapers which publish the laws of the State

are requested to insert the above. linquished to my son LEROY C. LUFRIN his time until he is twenty one years of age, with power to act and trade for himself; I shall claim none of his earnings nor pay any debts of his contracting after this date.

Attest-James M. Dolloff. Rumford, March 21, 1837.

JOHN E. STACY. Attorney-at-Law,

Lastley Walter

Prentiss Caleb

Penley Joseph

Macumber Daniel

Parsons Henry R.

JOSEPH LUFKIN.

Dixfield, Me. LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Of-fice at Paris, Me. March 31, 1837.

Andrews Abiezer King Maria Brown Luke Field Anciel

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Richardson Derius Stevens Mahala B. Stillings Isaiah 2 Stowell Thomas Swet Israel Shaw Sarannus Turner Betsey B. Tribou Adney 2 Winship Elvira Fellows Jonathan jr. Weeks Clarrisa H. Washburn Luther Whitehead Jefferson G. W. MILLETT, P M.

Commissioners' Notice.

THE undersigned would give notice, that the Judge of Probate for the county of Oxford, has given a lurther time of six months from the seventh of Alarch inst. Ior ereditors to the Estate of JAMES IV. RIPLEY, late of Fryeburg in said county, to present and prove their claims; and that they will be in session on the last Saturdays of April, May, July, and August, at the Office of Edward L Osgood in said Fryeburg, from 10 A. M. till 5 P. M. for the purpose of examining all claims that may

E. L. OSGOOD, J. O. McMILLAN, IRA TOWLE,

Fryeburg, March 10, 1837.

Maministrator's Sale. PURSUANT to License from the Probate Court ceased, including the reversion of the widow's dower, if necessary, as will produce the sum of twelve hundred and sixty-dollars, for the payment of the just debts of said deceased, charges of administration, and incidental

Said estate consists of the homestead farm of said de-ceased. Also Pew No. 14, on the floor of the Baptist Meeting-house in said Hebron, and Pew No. 8, in the Gallery of said house.

MARTHA FARRIS, Administratrix.

So, Olice—All persons are hereby forbid harboring or I'd trusting on my account Lewis Bryant of Canton, a sown pauper, or any of his family, as I have made provious for their support, and shall pay no expences contracted by him or them, without authority from me. [Canton, March 27, 1837]\* BARAK RECORD.

OTICE is hereby given to the Non-Resident Proprietors and Owners of Improved and Unimproved Land in the Town of Fryeburg, County of Oxford, State of Maine, that Arrival of the young Prince Louis Napoleon they are taxed in the Bills committed to me for collection for the year 1836, for County Town,

No. Acres. Value, T. & C. Taxi Resolved, That neither Congress nor the Henry de Villeneuve 58 days from Rio Janerio, Owner Unknown. Occupied by Stephen McIntire, 38 \$2,08 house, barn and land,

Robert Gibson 2/3 of the Buck Place, 1,99 100 School house tax in diss by Daniel Chandler, House and land occupied by John Whitaker, 150

Owner unknown. Part of Lot on Stow Line, occupied ? House and land occupied by Gilpatrick, 93 150 Owner unknown. Original Proprietors. John Evans, 22 5 50 150 B. Russell, 13 3 60 180

E. Walker, 7,20 314 paid. 500 Jas. Clements, 40 200 2,88 J. Webster, Meadow, 35 140 2,01 Land on the great Island, formerly owned by Lord; 125 1,80 Owner unknown. E. Walker, 16 ,69 1 2 paid. John Evans, 12 rods 15 David Evans, 12 " ,21 Ezekiel Walker, Win, Eaton, ,50 do John Chandler, Jr. A. Chandler, 30 Jas. Clements, 30 Moses Ames, 30 ,43 Jno. Farrington, 46 20 ,28 Jno. Stevens, 20 ,28

Parsonage, Unless said taxes, with all intervening charges, are paid to me on or before SATURDAY THE 19th DAY OF AUGUST next, I shall proceed to sell at Public Auction at the Inn of Sam'l Souther in said Fryeburg, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day, so much of said land as will

JAMES HOBBS, JR. Collector of Fryeburg for 1836.

Fryeburg, April 3d, A. D. 1837.

to the Hon. Court of County Commissioners next to be holden at Paris within and for the county of Oxford on the fourth Tuesday of October in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-six. E, the undersigned, respectfully represent and ed in Bills committed to the subscriber to collect for shew that the road as now travelled from 1836 in the respective sums following, to wit: Lovell-Village to Bridgton Centre is circuitous and hilly, and that a road commencing at said Village, and following the Sweden road to the foot of the hill on the West-

erly side of Eliphalet Knights' dwelling house in said of Highway Tax for 1835 88 cts, Total \$2,50.

Sweden—thence leaving said Knights' dwelling house Unless said taxes and all necessary intervening charon the left, and running in an easterly direction so as to intersect the road leading from Fryeburg Corner to Bridge in Centre near the Moose Pond Bridge in Denther be sold at Public Auction at the Inn of Noah Bosmark would be much less hilly and of a less distance. We therefor request that said Commissioners would loate a road on the route as above described.

JAMES WALKER & 21 others. Oct. 18, 1836,

STATE OF MAINE.

OFFORD, 58 : On the last Tuesday of October, A. D. 1836.

On the foregoing petition, Ordered, That the petitioners give notice to all persons and corporations interested, that the County Commissioners will meet at Bassett's Tavern in Lovell on Saturday the thirteenth day of May next, at nine o'clock A. M. when they will proceed to view the route set forth in the petition; and immediately after such view at some convenient place.

Rumford, March 22, 1837.

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Rumford, March 22, 1837. immediately after such view at some convenient place in the vicinity will give a hearing to the parties and their witnesses; by causing attested copies of said peti-tion and of this order of notice thereon to be served on the clerk of said towns of Lovell, Sweden, and Denmark. and on the County Attorney of said County of Oxford, and by posting up like copies in three public places in each of said towns of Lovell, Sweden, and Denmark, and

of Oxford. THE undersigned, Inhabitants of the town of Brownfield, would respectfully represent, that an alteration in the County road leading from Bridgton through Den-mark to Brownfield, near Jos. Howard's, Esq. or a new way commencing at or near the John Enmes' Hill (so called) in Denmark, and intersecting the County road that leads over the upper Bridge that crosses the Saco River to the road that leads from Fryeburg to Denmark near Capt. Abner Gee's or in that place that the Commissioners should think best, and a discontinuance of so much of the all transcriptions. much of the old way as would be rendered necessary by a new location, would relieve the Inhabitants of said town of Brownfield of the expense of the building and supporting the one half of the lower Bridge that passes over Saco River and that the public could not sustain any injury by said alteration. We do therefore most

THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon houself the trust of Administrator on the estate of Tuesday the second day of May next, at nine o'clock A. M., when they will proceed to view the route set firth in the petition; and immediately after such view, at some convenient pace in the vicinity, will give a hearing to the pirties and their witnesses; by causing attested copies of said petition and of this order of notice therean to be served on the clerks of said towns of Brown field and Denmark, and on the County Attorney of said County of Oxford, and by posting uplike copies in three public places in each of said towns of Brownfield and Denmark, and by publishing the same three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, the first of said publications and each of the other notices to be at least, thirty days before the time of said meeting

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE; --- Canton.

OTICE is hereby given the nonresident proprietore of lands lying in the town of Canton, County of Oxford and State of Maine, that the same are tax-

worth Jr. in said Canton, as will discharge the same and

all necessary intervening charges.

AARON BROWN, Collector of Taxes for the town of Canton for 1836. Canton, March 17th, 1837.

Pauper Notice.

THIS is to forbid all persons harboring or trusting Ed-At a meeting of the County Commissioners begun and holden at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the last Tuesday of October, A. D. 1836.

At a meeting of the County discount and Beynolds and Mary his wife and five minor children, viz:—Meletiah, Mary H., Isaac, Reily, and Julia, paupers of the town of Rumford, either on account of

Sheriff's Sale.

OXFORD SS: TAKEN on Execution and will be sold at Public Auction on Saturday the twenty second day of April next, at ten o'clock a. in. at the Store of John Higdays before the time of said meeting, that all persons interested may then and there appear and shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest—R. K. GOODENOW, Clerk.

A true copy of Petition and Order thereon.

Attest—J. G. COLE, Clerk.

To the Honorable County Commissioners of the control of the first of said parts.

A true copy of Petition and Order thereon.

Attest—J. G. COLE, Clerk.

NOTICE.

Whereas I, the subscriber, have contracted with the town of Newry in the County of Oxford, to maintain and support Ben-jamin Grover, a pauper of said Newry, for one year from the sixth day of March instant, and having made suitable airangements for his comfortable support at my dwelling house in New-ry, this is to caution and forbid any and all persons against harsoft town, as to caution and format anythind an persons against inriboring or trusting said Grover on my account or on account of said town, as t am determined to pay no charges on his account, incurred for his support out of my family, and shall claim all wages for his labor or services.

IRA KILGORE. Newry, March 22, 1837.

Commissioners' Notice. HE subscribers having been appointed by the Judge of Probate for the County of Oxford, to receive and examine the claims of the creditors of HENRY respectfully request that said alteration should take place. WHITE, late of Mexico in said county, Esquire, de-Oct. 22, 1836.] DANIEL BEAN, & Cothers. | WHITE, late of Mexico in said county, Esquire, de-Oxford, ss:

At a meeting of the County Commissioner begun and holden at Paris, within and for the county of Oxford, on the last Tuesday of October, A. D. 1836.

N the foregoing Petition Product of Oxford, o'clock A M of relating the product of the county of Oxford, o'clock A M of relating the product of the county of Oxford, o'clock A M of relating the product of the county of Oxford, o'clock A M of relating the product of the county of Oxford, o'clock A M of relating the product of the county of Oxford, o'clock A M of relating the product of the county of Oxford, o'clock A M of relating the product of the county of Oxford, o'clock A M of relating the product of the county of Oxford, o'clock A M of relating the product of the county of Oxford, o'clock A M of relating the product of the county of Oxford, or the last Tuesday of October, A. D. 1836. ceased, whose estate is represented insolvent; give no-tice that six months from this date have been allowed to

last Saturdays in June, July, and August next, at ten o'clock J M. of said days.

Dated this seventh day of March A. D. 1837.

CHARLES T. CHASE, Com'rs.

ISAAC N. STANLEY, Com'rs.

Commissioners' Notice. We the subscribers, having been appointed by the Hon. Ste-hen Emery Esq. to receive and examine the claims of creditors to the estate of Richard Peabody, late of Canton in the County of Oxford, yeoman, deceased, represented insolvent, do hereby give notice that six months are allowed to said creditors to bring in and prove their chains; and that we shall attend that service at the inn of Noah Bosworth Jr. in seed Canton on the last Salurday of April next and the first Saturday of September next at ten o'clock A. M. on each of said days,

Duted at said Canton this severali day of Murch A. D. 1837.

REUEL WASHBURN.

JOHN HEARSEY,

Commissioners.

NEW BOOKS. JUST received and for vale at the Oxford Bookstore,

The Young Mother, by Dr. Alcolt.
The Farmen's Regert Book and Pocket Farrers,
Green's Small Grammar.

Alonz. & Malissa. The Rich Poor Mas and the Poor Rich Mas.

Patif to Peace.
Also, Ward's Vegetable Hair Oil,—and a new supply
of Medicines.
N. E. GOODNOW.
Norway-Village, March 20, 1837.
16 32 THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Administrator on the estate of

THE subscriber is aware that there is a number of kinds of Trusses already before the Public, but from experience in using a number of them himself, and from the testimony of others that have worn them, he was induced to believe that a Truss better adapted to the wants of that portion of the community that have the misfortune to have a Hernia or Rupture might be made, and by the help of a kind Providence he believes that he has been by the help of a kind Providence he believes that he has been enabled to invent a Truss preferable to any other now known. It is decidedly the salest and easiest to wear; and is a secure barrier against the escape of the Viscera without in the least degree endangering the adjacent spermatic cord. From the credit that they have already guined in the last year where they have been used, and from the certificates of numbers who have been cared by wearing them, and from the recommendations of Surgeons and Physicians who have seen them, and the general approphation that the Truss has received for a number of falles a probation that the Truss has received for a number of miles aproportion that the Alexander from this place, the subscriber can, with confidence, offer them to an enlightened public, believing that all that is necessary to secure for them in all places wherever they are offered for sale, that approbation they merit, is

Six days is sufficient to satisfy any person of their superiority—and that time will be allowed to every one who buys a Truss, to return it if he choose.

Persons at a distance can obtain a Truss to fit, by sending the

number of feet and inches they measure round, and on which side the Truss is to be applied. A few of the many Certificates that the subscriber has in his ossession, are inserted below, and others sufficient to satisfy Brattleboro, Scpt. 1836.

Brattleboro, Scpt. 1836.

RECOMMENDATIONS. Mr. Isane Thompson, Sir—Having had occasion, during many years, to use Trusses for Hernias, for my patients and for myself. I am satisfied by examining and using yours, with Conscient application, secured as it is by an ingenious adjusting Spring and Lock, is both easier to the wearer, and more likely to effect permanent cures, than any patent or other kind with which I have ever been acquainted, and wish you, sir, and all those who need Trusses, all the success in the use of yours, which their excellent construction is calculated to effect.

Vernon, Dec., 1836. CYRUS WASHBURN. M. D.

Mr. Thompson, Sir—I have not forgot my promise I made to you when I bought the Truss, that if it did effect a cure I would send you a certificate. Now s.r., I have the satisfaction in be-

send you a certificate. Now s.r, I have the satisfaction in being able to send you a statement. In the month of March my Hornia became so bud I was unable to labor. Feeling some alarmed about my situation, I went up to Keene to see if Dr. Twitchel could do any thing to help me. On making my case known to him, he advised me to go to Brattleboro and get one of Thompson's Trusses—said it was the best he knew of, and thought I should receive immediate relief by wearing it. I made the application in March, and were the Truss about eight weeks. On examining, I was satisfied that I was cured; but the Truss being easy to wear, I kept it on about four weeks longer, and then took it off and have had no occasion to wear

nce. Respectfully yours, Winchester, N. H. Sept. 1836. WM. CARLTON. I hereby certify that on commencing haying this season, was afflicted with a Hernia, which became so painful that was obliged to quitwork. I applied one of Thompson's Pa-tent Trusses, with which I was enabled to labor daily, and found no more inconvenience in wearing it than in wearing my stuck-ings. In three weeks I was perfectly cared, laid aside the truss, and have had no recurrence of hernia since. Brattleboro, Vt. Aug. 1836. G. A. HALE.

Brattleboro, Vt. Aug. 1836.

Mr. Thompson, Sir—The trusses go well, having sold five.
You say in your note by Mr. Lewis, that if I have no objection
you wish to make use of my name in your bills or advertisements.
Now, Sir, as far as it is of use, you have it. Having tried several trusses of various kinds, found no relief. But putting one
of yours on the first of April Inst, in four weeks was entirely
cured, and have not had occasion to wear any since; and I do
not hesitate to say that in my epinion they will, by the blessing
of God, effect a permanent cure. Yours in haste,
Greenfield, Mass. Sept., 1836.

I. M. AMSDEN.
For Sale, at the Oxford Bookstore, by W. E. GOODNOW,
Agent for the State of Maine.

Agent for the State of Maine. Norway, January 2, 1837.

DOCTOR MARSHALL'S

Aromatic, Catarrh & Headache

THIS Snuff is superior to any thing known, for removing that troublesome disease, the Catarrh, and also a Cold in the Head, and a Headache. It opens and purges all obstructions, strengthens the glands, and gives healthy action to the parts affected. It is perfectly free from any thing deleterious in its composition—has a pleasant flavor, and its immediate effect, after being used, is agreeable.—Price, 50 cts. per Bottle.

DOCT. MARSHALL'S Veretable Indian Black

PLASTER. This Plaster is unrivalled for curing Scrofulous Swellings, Scurvy Sores, Lame Back, and Fresh Wounds-Pains in the Sides, Hips and Limbs; and seldom fails to give relief in local Rheumatisms. If applied to the side it will cure many of the common Liver Complaints, and if applied to the neck in season, it will cure the Quinsy virtues of the Plaster have been witnessed by thou sands of the most respectable individuals in the States of Vermont and New-York, who have tested its efficacy

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Peru, Feb. 16, 1837. 3 29

Sheriff's Sale.

YAKEN on Execution and will be sold at Public Oxfond, ss :- February 25, 1837. Vendue on Saturday the first day of April next at one o'clock P. M., at Jonathan Virgin's Tavern in Andover in said county, all the right in equity of redemp-tion which JA O B YORK has to a certain lot of land situated in Township Number Five, First Range, b ing lot No. 12 in the First Range of lots, and the same farm he now lives on. 30 HEKEK HEKEKIAH HUTCHINS, Jr Dept. Sh'ff.

Sheriff's Sale.

Oxform, ss :- February 16th, 1837. AKEN on Execution and will be sold at Public Auction on Saturday the eighteenth day of March next, at two o'clock in the afternoon at the Store of William H. Brettun, Jr. in Livermore in said county all the right, title and interest in equity of redemption which OBEDEDOM BROWN now has in and to lot which he had in ann to the same on the first day of September A. D. 1836, when the same was attached upon the original writ—being the same lot of land on which

the sum of \$150,00 and interest since January 23d, 1836. LEE 3 C. KL ND, Dept. Sh'ff. NOTICE.—This certifies that I have given my son Ephriam P. Smith, a minor, his time. He is at claim none of his earning, and pay no debts of his con-JOHN SMITH.

he then lived and under Mortgage to Josiah Wolcatt for

Attest-John G. Barnard.

Mexico, February 15th, 1837.

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WM. E. GOODNOW. Norway-Village, Feb. 20, 1837. tf

Guardian's Sale.

Paro be sold at Public Auction, if not previously dis posed of at private sale, by virtue of a license from the Judge of Probate for the oun ty of Oxford, on Saturday the twenty-fifth day of March next at 2 o'clock P. M. at the dwelling house of Hiram Hubbard in Paris

at public or private sale, by virtue of a Power of Attorney from James Longley, one other undivided fourth part of the above described premises, being all the right that olumbia Longly, wife of said James Longley, has in and to said premises.

A. MELLEN, Attorney to said James Longley.

Guardian's Sale.

of Probate for the County of Oxford, at Public of Probate for the County of Oxford, at Publi luction, if not previously disposed of at private sale all the right, title and interest which Luther Pike o duce diseases of the Liver, Lungs, Kidneys, Stomach, Bowels, Skin, &c It is also calculated to remove the local obstructions of the capillary vessels, and produce new and healthy action of the whole system, changing acres of land. The sale will take place on Monday the third day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at Wm. Hoskell's Theorn, at Levermore Falls in Lever more. For terms of sale and other particulars enquire of the subscriber. Jay, March 7, 1837.]3w31 ELISHA KEYES, SHERIFF'S SALE.

Oxford, ss: TAKEN on Execution and will be sold at Public Auction on Saturday the fifteenth day of April next, at one o clock in the alternoon, at the Inn of Samuel Morrill, Esq. in Disfield in said county, all the right in equity that Alfred Brackett has in and to a parcet of Real Estate situated in Dixfield in said county, and the same on which said Brackett now lives and improves. A more particular description will be given of the premises on

ISAA PARK, Dept. Sheriff Dixfield, Feb. 10, 1837. 3w31

To be sold on the Premises,
A LL the right which Achsa Hayford, miner, has in
A a Farm, Deeded by Wm. Hayford to Lewis A. Hayford, her Father, deceased, lying in Hartford, on which
the said Wm. Hayford now lives, at Public Auction on
Saturday the 20th of April, 1837 at ten o'clock A. M., if not previously disposed of at private sale.
HANNAH W. HAYFORD, Guardian

Hartford, March Oth, 1837.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Oxfond, ss: TAKEN on execution, and to be sold at Public Vendue t the Store of Lbenezer Drake in Paris, on Saturday the fifteenth day of April next, at one o'clock P. M., all the right which Leonard B Berry and William Berry 2d, have in equity to redeem the land mortgaged by them to John Deering by deed dated the 6th March 1834, and recorded in the Oxford Registry of Deeds Registry of Deeds Book 42, page 69-to seems the payment of \$41 52 in one year with interest annually—supposed to contain sixty acres, more or less-reference may be had to said deed for a more patticular description.
ISAIAH WHITTEMORE, Dept. Sheriff.

Paris, March 9, 1837.

Money Wanted!!

A. L.L. persons indebted to the subscriber, whose bills are of suar a amount, are respectfully requested to ray the same innephately, or make them lancen, and much oblige, W. E. GOODNOW. and much oblige, Norway, Feb. 4, 1:37. P. S. Cash will be very thankfully received on the account of Large nills and notes now bur.

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"THOMAS R. CARMAN.

Oxford, Feb. 16, 1857.

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cially devoted. The superior talents and fine taste of the Editor will give the whole a new impulse; while her own contributions, and those received from her porsonal friends, and other correspondents, of whom a number have already promised, will render it almost entirely original. Amongst others who are expected to farnish matter for the Book may be mentioned, elrs. Sarah J. Hale, Editor, Mrs. L. H. Sigounney, Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, Mrs. Caroline Lee Hentz, Mrs. E. F. Ellett, Miss Leslie, Miss H. F. Gould, Miss C. E. Gooch, Miss L. H. Mendia, R. S. Mackenzie, L. L. D., Joseph R. Chundian, R. S. Mackenzie, L. L. D., Joseph R. Chu

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be holden at Paris within and for the County of Oxford on the 2d Toesday of October, A. D. 1535.

THE Town of Mexico, in said County, by their Selectmen duly authorized, beg leave respectfully to and also to make duplicate returns in the premises, that the same being accepted and recorded by the Hon. Court aforesaid, may ever after be deemed and taken as the true dividing line between said Towns.

JOHN G. BARNARD, Selectmen PETER TRASK, of Mexico.

STATE OF MAINE. Oxford, 88:

At the Supreme Judicial Court held at Paris within and for the County of Oxford on the 24 Tuesday of October, A. D. 1836.

October, A. D. 1860.

N the foregoing Petition, Ordered, That the Petitioners give notice thereof by causing an attested copy of said Petition and this Order of Notice thereon, to be served on the Clerk of said town of Rumford, and by publishing the same three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, a Newspaper printed at Paris in said county, the last of said publications and the other notice to i.e, at least, thirty days before the next Term of the Surreme Judicial Court to be held at Paris in said county on the third Tuesday of May A. D. 1837, that all persons interested may then and there appear, and shew cause if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest—R. K. GOODENOW, Clerk.
A true Copy of Petition and Order thereon.
3w31 Attest—J. G. COLE, Clerk.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Oh. onp, ss: TAKEN on Execution, having been previously attach-CALEB SPRAGUE, Dept. Sheriff. February, 13, 1837.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Oxrond, ss: TAKEN on Execution, having been previously attached on the original writ, and will be sold at Public Vendue to the highest bidder on Saturday the tifteenth day of April next, at one of the clock P. M., at Lemuel D. The firm of David Pierce & Co are informed that Plummer's dwelling house in Madrid in said county of Inclining the conformal state of Inclining the Inclini ford, if said Execution is not otherwise satisfied. CALEB SPRAGUE, Dept. Sheriff.

February 10, 1837.



COLLECTORS SCTICE, --- Woodstock. OTICE is hereby given to the nonresident proprietors and owners of land in the town of Woodstock, ed in Bills committed to me the undersigned as Collector of said town for the year 1835, in the sums following

Value, 1,20 61 50 21 109 10 94 100 50 08 100 75 1,12,5 0 113 100 45 67,5 95 116 100 30 45 64 0 46 100 17 25,5 36 West part of Woodstock.

Undivided half of 20 50 20 30 do 20 50 20 50 And unless said taxes and all necessary intervening

Brownfield, Baldwin and Sebago, respectfully represent that the interest of the inhabitants in the aforesaid towns and the public good generally, requires that a County Read should be located, commencing at the red school house mar Huma bridge and thence running to Buldwin line, crossing the Huncock brook at Ran-kins bridge, (so called) then e by the house of Daniel McKenney to the County road in Sebago, near Robert Banborns, by Sebago Poud to Portland.

Wherefore your petitioners pray the route may be ex-amined and I cat d, if in your opinion it should prove practicable.

JOSEPH BROWN, and Stothers. (signed) June 20, 1836.

State of Maine.

CUMBERLAND, 58. at a Court of County Commissioners begun and holden at Portland, for and within the County of Cumberand, on the third Tuesday of December A. D. 1836. ON the foregoing petition, Ordered, That the petitioners give notice to all persons and corporations inter-ested, that the County Commissioners of said County and the County Commissioners of Oxford County will meet at the house of John Kimbali in Hiram, on Wed-nesday the 3d day of May 1837, at 10 o'clock A. M., when they will proceed to view the route set forth in the petition, and immediately after such view, at seme convenient place to the vicinity, will give a hearing to the parties, and their witnesses, by causing attested conies of said priction and this order of notice thereon, to be served on the Charman of the County Commissioners of said County of Oxford and the Town Clerks of said lowns of Hiram, Brownfield, Sebogo and Baldwin; and also by pesting up copies of the same in three public three weeks successively in the Eastern Argus, Portland Advertiser, and Oxford Democrat, the first of said publications, and each of the other notices to be at least thirty days before the time of said meeting, and also by serving the Attorney for the State, for the County of Cumberland, and the Attorney for the State, for the County of Oxford, with attested copies of said petition, thirty days previous to said meeting, that all persons may then and there be present and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should dot be granted.

Copy of the Petition and Order of Court thereon.

Attest, CHARLES COBB, Clerk. SHERIFF'S SALE.

Attest.-CHARLES COBB, Clerk.

Oxronn, 83 : PAKEN on Execution and will be sold at Public Aucion at the Store of Elias M Carter in Bothel in said county, on Saturday the first day of April next, at two o'clock in the afternoon, all the right in equity which Nathan Hall and Alvah E-tes, both of said Bethel, yeamen, have to redeem the lot of land numbered ten in the fourth range of lots in said Bothel. The same having been martgaged by the said Hall to Tunathy Carter, James F Carter, and Elias M Corter, for the security of the payment of one bundred and seventy-nine dollars, as will appear by his mortgaged deed as aforesaid, dated Nov. 8, 1834, and as recorded in the Oxford Records. Book 43, Page 175 Terms of sale made know at the

time and place of sale.

AARON CROSS, Dept. Sherift
Bethel, Feb. 21, 1837.

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Paris, March 23, 1847.

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in hopeless cases, as so far to intigate the sufferings of the pati in the accidently to probing life for days and weeks, and, give too it, a positive comfort they never expected to enjoy. The operation of the pills is won leaful in easing teapirations

of April next, at two of the clock P M, at Lemmel D.

Plummer s dwelling house in Madrid, in said county of Valord, all the right in equity of redemption which JOHN HOAR has in and to a certain farm with the buildings standing thereon situated in Number Two, Second Range in said county of Oxford, and the same having been under mortgage to Farner and Sangers,—unless said Execution is otherwise satisfied.

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fron the D A DEATH-B We gather'd there. A fai Ne'er glisten'd brighter or Than now was lingering. Of silvery light that hung Of mountain stern, like to Around the sturdier stock Long since forsook their l Away to ether climes on & Nature's lavish head had s And the glad face of earth Lucy saw the opining eye With wild unheeding glare His long fingers around the And the warm flow of heal Long weeks of illness had 'Twas evident the ling'ring Was almost out. Her flyi Had almost gain'd its heav And she behold this loaths But a dark speck in Fane, Hew dost thou love to stan That glitters on the dazzlir How does thy withering to Blight the sweetest blossou Ah ! still'd now is the sou And light the trembling ste Hush'd are the strains of jo And fearful the low whispe The death-like stillness 'ro

And while I look'd on her, Cheek grew paler, and the That spoke her tenderness And as the gentle beaming Clos'd calmly o'er the seer The last faint shadow of ex And whisper'd "Mother, I "Never shall I behold your "That shines in mockery a "But I go where suns fore 'In heights of fadeless glor "Adieu, my Sister, Brother

She ceas'd, and swife co 'The angel gladly sped And placing soft his mig Through space he upv Now Relatives one tear : For ties of nature river But faint not at the Savi

For Lucy is in Heaver West Buckfield, Me. From Nick of ROLAND AND EDIT -APPEARANCE INOSAY.

From an uneasy slut withstanding his suffering he had at last fallen, Ro break of day by a horrible ly arose in the village. seemed to come from a heard; then a wild yell ! rior, which was enught other voices; and, in a l

ling, and expressing asto

lear and horror. The prisoner, incapa the cause of such a con guards, who had started grasped their arms, and another with perturbed shrick was repeated, by dred throats; and the ty ried exclamations of alt wigwam, leaving the pridle as he might. But he vain. His first idea—the leaping to his heart—the dealy attacked by an ar haps by the gallant Brothe station where his mi was but momentary; t heard mingling with the istence of conflict. An the cries were not all of Some voices were uplif

ans, and displacing the In the midst of the t yet lost in wonder and s Doe suddenly rushed in affright and agitation. "What in Heaven's

evidently spreading amo

manded the soldier. "All etarnity's the ma veliement interance; been in the village, an d-n him struck him i him at his own fire! he ny, and crossed toowigwam; the conjurer devil, and Wenonga sti hear em yelling! T you-he has killed the dead in his cabin; and

for revenge—they are